



Spring planting

Horticulture instructors Anthony Fulcher, left, and Dale Groom prune a tropical plant in the newly stocked Bonna Bess Vaughn Conservatory. (Staff photo by James Coley)

Rosalyn's dress 'innovatively' old

By ELLEN MORGAN

Is Rosalyn Carter trying to maintain her grass roots image by not wearing a new dress to the inaugural ball? This could be, say home economics instructors Blanche Gibson and Cynthia Tindel.

"I don't see anything wrong with her wearing the same gown as long as it is becoming to her and she likes it. I think the occasion does call for a new dress though," Tindel said.

"It's her own choice to wear the same gown, but I would want a new one," Gibson said.

Tindel and Gibson both think the old gown will not have much impact on the public or the fashion industry. To have any impact on the fashion industry, the subject must be "innovative," Tindel said. The last president's wife to have made an impact in fashion was Jacqueline Kennedy.

Most women wear the same dress for several years because they cannot afford new ones. "A woman's vanity makes her hesitate to wear the same thing again. Women like to appear different every time they are seen. It's a status symbol," Tindel explained.

Gibson thinks Mrs. Carter is trying very hard to show the American people she is "just an ordinary person."

The First Lady does plan to take her sewing machine with her to the White House. "That's great," Tindel said. "It shows her as a homemaker who is exhibiting her position as much as she can."

Gibson predicts Mrs. Carter will probably be too busy with other duties to sew. But Tindel thinks the First Lady would probably sew some of her daughter Amy's clothes and a few of her own.

If Mrs. Carter can sew well and exhibit her sewing with style, her home-sewn dresses can compare to Betty Ford's designer gowns, Tindel said.

Tindel doubts Mrs. Carter will be a tremendous trend-setter, although she will "reflect the

American woman." Gibson said it is a "wait-and-see situation."

"Mrs. Carter is well-groomed, tends not to go for high fashions but sticks to those that are becoming to her. She doesn't like to stand out in a crowd," Tindel said.

The cost of sewing one's own clothes is between one-third and one-half the price of a purchased item.

Student asked to inaugural prefers to answer class roll

By WILLIAM BOATMAN

"Totally, completely surprised and pleased" was the response of part-time student Judyth Smith when she received an invitation to President Jimmy Carter's inauguration.

"Actually it was a general invitation for the parades and the inaugural itself, excluding parties and other functions," she said.

Smith, a part-time art student, said she regretted not being able to attend the inaugural. But her reluctance to miss classes kept her home.

Although she wasn't sure why she rated an invitation, she supposed her work in the Carter campaign prompted it.

"My job was to assist the coordinator of the campaign in the East Texas area," she said. Through hours on the telephone she organized meetings involving Democrats for Carter.

"We worked over a month prior to election week." It was her first time to work in a political campaign.

The mother of three said "nothing like this" has ever happened to any member of her family.

A native of Oregon, she says she is happy in East Texas and that she and her husband now call Texas home.

"The actual invitation is perfect for framing," she said. "It's something for the grandkids to see some day.

Speaker's surgery delays religious week until March

Astronaut James B. Irwin's heart surgery has prompted postponement of Religious Emphasis Week from Feb. 1-2 to March 8-9.

The Apollo 15 lunar module pilot will speak at the two-day campus wide event, says Harvey Beckendorf, campus minister of the Wesley Methodist Foundation.

Religious Emphasis Week is sponsored by the four campus Bible chairs.

They include the Baptist Student Union, Wesley Methodist Foundation, the Presbyterian Bible Chair and the Campus Christian Center.

Irwin recovered from heart surgery and is resting comfortably in his home in Colorado Springs, Beckendorf said.

One of the few men to walk on the moon, Irwin flew from his home in Colorado Springs to a

hospital in Houston because of minor chest pains. Complications necessitated surgery, Beckendorf said.

Irwin's three speeches in Wise Auditorium will cover youth and education, personal testimony, and science and religion.

Other activities include a breakfast with the faculty, evening meal at Campus Christian Center and luncheon at Baptist Student Union.

Irwin is chairman of the board of the "High Flight Foundation" he founded in 1972.

The foundation is a non-denominational Christian organization involved in speaking engagements, nation-wide crusades, distribution of publication, and radio and television programs.

Col. Irwin received his bachelor of science degree in naval science

from the Naval Academy in 1951. He received his master's degree in aeronautical engineering and instrumentation engineering from the University of Michigan in 1971.

He graduated from Air Force Experimental Test Pilot School in 1961 and was a project officer for the F-12 at Air Defense Command, Ent. AFB.

Retired from the Air Force in 1966, he became a member of the astronaut support crew for Apollo 10 and backup lunar module pilot for Apollo 12. On the historic Apollo 15 flight he logged a record breaking 66 hours and 54 minutes on the surface of the moon.

Among awards presented to the ex-astronaut are the NASA Distinguished Service Medal and the Air Force Distinguished Service Medal.

Leveling crews begin, fill dorm site

Although work is still in the embryonic stages—Sledge Hall is now more than an architect's blueprint.

Dirt work—land fill and leveling—began only days after the contract was awarded to Denson Construction Company of Tyler.

"It is our goal and objective to

complete it (the dorm) before the opening of the fall semester of 1977," said Executive Vice President R.H. Barrett.

Hampered slightly by cold weather this month, progress is on schedule with excavation work for the foundation underway.

The low bid of \$649,000 for the 36-room women's dormitory was

just over \$200,000 more than the architect's predicted cost.

Barrett explained the increased costs is due to some design changes in the original plans and ever sky-rocketing prices of material and labor.

Major layout changes were involved in re-designing the hall for 72 women—eight more than were in the first draft.

Sledge Hall—as it will be known in recognition of financial gifts from M.J. Harvey, Francis Sledge Harvey, Margaret Sledge Callender and John Hugon—is a memorial to Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Sledge.

The dorm will be on the west side of the campus directly south of Claridge Hall. It will be the same basic design as Holley and Vaughn Halls.

Sledge Hall will have 18 suites of four women each. Individual doors will open to an inside corridor.

"It will also have a room for the dorm director and a guest room.

"We hope we have made some improvements in the design—especially in maintenance areas," Barrett said.

With Sledge Hall, the college can house more than 400 women—a figure Barrett feels will be adequate for the next 10 years.

"Of course, that's only a rough estimate depending on enrollment. More facilities could be necessary in the future," Barrett explained.

Dormitory applications for the fall semester of 1977 are being taken by Director of Housing Mrs. Maxene Robinson.

"We feel our dorms are equal to the housing facilities provided by upper level institutions and colleges in the state," said Barrett.

"There was a definite need for the new dormitory because all present facilities are filled," he added.

Other bids submitted were Don Hill Construction, \$667,093; Clanahan Construction, \$711,100 and McKinney and Parker Company, \$727,727.

"I really enjoyed working with the Carter Campaign," she concluded.

And, predictably, she thinks "he will make an excellent president.

Who's Who lists 41 sophs

Forty-one sophomores will be listed in the next edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

According to Billy Jack Doggett, director of student activities, these students were recommended by the faculty and approved by a committee.

The faculty submitted a resume for each student listing such qualities as character, leadership, service and scholastics, Doggett said.

Each student selected will receive a certificate from the national headquarters.

"This is a great honor for any student. This service offers a job reference program for those selected," Doggett said.

When a Who's Who student applies for a job, he may list Who's Who as a reference. Who's Who has on file three references for that individual, Doggett said.

The following names will be included in the next edition to be published in August:

Tyler: Katherine Batten, Robert Edwin Bryant, Jeanne Lou Burt, William Franklin Coates, Jean Anne Crume, Deborah Leigh Daughtry, Renee

Duerr, Robert Durham, Carol Ann Eikner, Vicki Lea Freeman, Karen Patrice Herbst and Frederick Wayne Kersh.

Also from Tyler are Merri Suzanne Ligon, David John Pederson, Teresa Gale Pierce, Carey Lynn Pock, Suzanne Randall, Nancy Lee Roberts, Angela Denise Rodgers, Roger Britt Ruby, Laura Barron Walker and Joy Lynette Whitten.

Other nominees are Agnes Renee Sanford of Bullard; Julie Kathryn Speights of Bryan; Ellen Kay Miller of Corpus Christi; Karen Jo Grant, Teresa Ann May and Kimberly Clanton, all of Dallas.

Others are Marka Lou Bailey of Hawkins, Kevin Duane Newsome of Houston, Debra Jo Kelly of League City, Andy Wade Tindel and Cheryl Wilkerson of Lindale, Butch Lanclos of Longview, Timothy Lynn Penix of Mineola, Salina J. Warrick of Pittsburg, Gina Gay Embrey and Larry Dale Pittman of Quitman, Eva Beth Kozlovsky and Cathey Lou Mitchell of Rockwall and Ginga Langford of Whitehouse.

Another list for the vocational students will be released later this semester, Doggett said.

Opinions

Will 39th president follow Jackson's path?

In 1829 the seventh U.S. president took office vowing his confidence in the ability of the "plain" man to manage government.

He pledged to listen to the popular majority instead of big bankers and big business.

He was a common man of his own admission and was confident that he and the American people could prosper.

He was Andrew Jackson.

Almost a century and a half later a president assumes office holding those same ideals.

The 39th president of the United States, Jimmy Carter, promises a "Populist" presidency much like Jackson's.

Carter says he will be an informal president. He too confesses to be a common man. He pledges to return the White House to the people and not just to Congress.

In office eight days, Carter has already started. He receives letters directly at the White House from anyone who wants to write. And he promises they will be read.

He took excessive pomp and circumstance out of the inauguration.

Instead of having the usual elaborate inaugural luncheon, Carter chose to eat a small lunch so crowds outside would not have to wait so long for the inaugural parade.

He wore a business suit rather than top hat and tails. But most important, he cut inaugural expenses in half—from Nixon's \$6 million to \$3.5 million.

Carter voiced his concern for the people as individuals throughout his campaign. He boasts that he didn't bargain with big business to win the election.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell says Carter will tour the United States in the early months of his administration to stay close to the people and hear their troubles and suggestions.

Jimmy Carter is giving the government back to American citizens. He is opening the White House doors.

Whether he will parallel Jackson's eight years of "populism" remains to be seen.

Poll shows Carter good choice

By ROBERT DURHAM

An in-class survey of 21 journalism students shows 57 per cent agree President Jimmy Carter is the man for the job.

Reasons ranging from economic policies to his religion were mentioned by students who think Carter is well-suited for the nation's top executive post.

Confidence in Carter's plans for the economy topped the list of those in favor of the 39th president.

"I believe Carter will try to carry out the wishes of the nation as a whole and build a better economy," said Tyler freshman **Robbie Guthrie**.

Whitehouse freshman **Brenda Pettigrew** is sure President Carter will help the United States out in its economic problem. I think he has a great sense of respect for his fellow Americans."

"I like Jimmy Carter's economic and foreign policies," was **Sharon Davis'** response.

Carter's southern heritage and his allegiance to the common man are other answers given.

Tyler freshman **Scott Finley** said, "I like the fact he is a Southerner and not a member of the Washington rat race. You've got to admire his precision in planning which enabled him to reach the White House in the first place."

Mineola freshman **Joice Kuykendall** answered, "I feel Jimmy Carter was a fair choice for the people."

Chandler freshman **Robert Burch** commented, "Although nobody is perfect, Jimmy Carter seems to be a man of his word. He makes promises and I feel he will do his best to fulfill them."

Others who support Carter because of his relationship to the common man are **Andretta Brown, Mike Marshall** and **John Williamson**.

"He seems to have more common ideas about things than did most other past presidents," said **Brown**.

Marshall said, "Jimmy Carter's a person who can relate to the common man and I like what he said about breaking down the walls between Washington and the people."

"Jimmy Carter has some interesting ideas. The past, however, would indicate that like other presidents, he could give only a limited action," said **Williamson**.

Two students believe Carter's Christianity is a plus.

"One thing I like about him is that he seems to be a Christian man and I believe he will seek God's help while serving as president," responded **Allison Low**.

Frankston freshman, **Kay Baker** said, "I like President Carter because of his seemingly Christian attitude and his sincere interest and belief in America and Americans."

One student favors Carter for his broad smile.

Lindale freshman **Robert Harrison** said, "I like President Carter's friendliness, his smile and I like the association he takes with the American people."

Nine students disapprove of Carter as president.

Sophomores **Bill Rogers** and **Butch Lueker** and freshman **Evelyn Sweeney** are hesitant because of statement changes Carter made before the election.

"I don't like him because of some of the contradicting state-

ments he made in speeches and debates," voiced **Rogers**.

Lueker expressed his support of the Carter administration, but was hesitant about full approval.

"During his campaign Carter seemed very liberal although I believe now he is in office this will change," said **Lueker**.

"I don't care for Carter because he seems to contradict himself too much. He needs to get his ideas straight and stick to them," **Sweeney** said.

Others arguing the negative side say Carter is not worthy of the office.

"I cannot think of one thing for him. We will now be led by the market rabble," said **Zora-Virginia Smoyer**.

"I do not think Carter is equipped with the right ingredients or knowledge for this office," said **Mahir S. Muham-mad**.

"Jimmy Carter is not qualified to be president of the United States. He has had no experience in this form of leadership. Besides, I don't trust anyone who smiles as much as Carter," said **Nancy Long**.

Another student objecting to Carter's cheery expression is Tyler freshman, **Richard Brown**.

"I feel Carter smiles too much for I've been told to watch a man that smiles all the time," said **Brown**.

Tyler freshman **Devonee Sollars** thinks Carter is neglecting the needs of the country.

"In locating jobs for those on welfare, Carter has not thought of the needs of the middle-aged tax-paying people who are the backbone of this country," said **Sollars**.

Low key governor will make low profile president

By BOBBIE EVANS

President Jimmy Carter has proven to millions that determination and a positive attitude can be a winning combination.

So says government instructor Robert Peters on the new president's philosophy and stance.

Carter's campaign was pitched on the idea that he was a Washington outsider free of corruption.

"Carter's campaign was similar to that of Eisenhower in 1952 with emphasis on the amateur in politics," Peters said. Eisenhower was also a South-

erner, born in Denison.

In races between an incumbent and a challenger, the election was the closest since 1888 in which incumbent was defeated. "We've not turned out an incumbent since Hoover in 1932," said Peters. President Grover Cleveland was defeated by Harrison in 1888.

Peters believes Carter's views on economics will be influenced by Lawrence Kline, professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania. He was Carter's economic advisor during the campaign.

"He will also be influenced by Treasury Secretary Michael Bloomenthal," Peters added.

"I would classify Carter as a moderate Keynesian," said Peters.

British economist John Keynes believed that government could play an important role in economic growth by reducing taxation and engaging in programs to put people to work. Keynes supported spending which would put more money into the hands of the people.

Carter accepts the validity that government should and could do something to stimulate the economy.

"Keynes' theories have been accepted by all modern presidents except Ford," he added.

Concerning Carter's philosophy of government, Peters says he does not expect any radical departure from Ford's views. "Carter is in the mainstream of American political practice."

Carter will be a low profile president as "we do not need a dynamic president at this time."

Many Americans have identified with Carter as being evan-

gelical in religion.

"I do not believe this country was more fascinated by Carter's family than with other presidential families. We as Americans tend to think of presidential families as royalty."

The informality of the new president can be compared to that of Lyndon Johnson and Harry Truman.

Virtually an unknown as far as name is concerned Carter was governor of Georgia for one term. In 1966 he ran against Lester Maddox and lost. He won the governorship of Georgia in 1970. Carter was rather unspectacular as governor.

"He reorganized the state's administration but did not cut expenses," Peters said.

Carter appeared as a mystery guest on the television program "What's My Line" in 1973.

A Plains, Ga. peanut farmer, Carter campaigned two years for the presidency with determination and a winning attitude and he won.

Americans will no doubt watch him carefully to see if he maintains his positive outlook through the four years ahead.

'No smoking' ban protects plants in conservatory

A no-smoking sign hangs in Bonna Bess Vaughn Conservatory to protect the plants from a tobacco virus.

"As well as the obvious reasons to ban smoking," says curator Dale Groom, "the main reason it is prohibited in Vaughn Conservatory is to protect the plants."

"Smoke can cause tobacco mosaic, a plant virus carried in tobacco," Groom says.

"The cliché an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure applies. There is no cure for a plant virus," Groom says.

A plant with tobacco mosaic looks like it has had too much heat or no water. The sick plant wilts at the bottom, graduating up until it shrivels and dies.

"Plants are expensive," Groom pointed out. "Some plants cost in the thousands." The plant cost in landscaping the conservatory was at least \$600 with plans to add more plants, he explained.

Horticulture students and faculty submitted a petition to Vice President I.L. Friedman asking for the smoking restriction.

Pressure line dips mercury, coldest winter on record

By BOBBIE EVANS

TJC students have awakened many mornings this winter to blustery winds, sub-freezing temperatures, snow, sleet and ice.

Robert Peters, government and history instructor and meteorologist believes this has been one of the coldest winters ever, not only for Texas but for several other states.

"Tyler recorded the coldest October ever," Peters said. Records at stations in Texas date back as far as 1870. The month of October averaged 8 degrees below normal.

December was one of the coldest in recent times. Tyler's average high temperature in December was 57 degrees and the average low was 36 which was 3 degrees below normal.

Tyler's lowest temperature recorded so far was Jan. 10 with 7 degrees.

The chill factor has made temperatures seem even colder.

Peters defined the chill factor as the amount of caloric heat required by the body to maintain body temperature which in-

creases as air is passed over the body. It is expressed in degrees of temperature. "The low temperature and the high wind speed creates a greater chill factor," he added.

Why has it been so cold?

Peters, who has studied meteorology several years, says the extreme cold weather can be attributed to a high pressure ridge stationary over the western states for three months. This high pressure influence has extended to all atmospheric levels.

The results have been jet streams that are normally southwest at this latitude. This winter they have been northwest. This northwest direction means that arctic cold air impulses are transmitted or moved rapidly southward from Canada.

"We normally have about five days with freezing precipitation during the winter. So far we've have only four," Peters said.

Peters said the outlook for the remainder of January through Feb. 15 calls for temperatures to be below normal and precipitation to be above normal.

So bundle up—old man winter is still around.

Tyler Junior College News

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Home Ec to sell heart cakes

Home Economics students will begin taking orders Tuesday for their traditional Valentine cake sale.

Cakes are chocolate, yellow and white. They can be frosted in pink, white or chocolate.

Cost of the cakes is \$1.50. "Cakes can be sold this cheap because we get the labor free," said Blanche Gibson, head of home economics.

"Money from the sale goes into the home economics scholarship fund," Gibson said.

"To keep cakes fresh we first bake the cakes, freeze them plain, then frost them later."

Any faculty member or student

may order the cakes in the foods lab, Jenkins Hall—111.

"This all started with a brand comparison of cake mixes a few years ago. Students would have so many cakes left after the taste test of the different mixes, they had a cake sale. Then we decided to have it in February for Valentines Day," said Gibson.

When ordering the cakes, customers should fill out a card with the message they want printed on the cake.

Monday, Feb. 14 students in the meal management class will frost the messages on the cakes and box them, and they can be picked up then.

Continuing education to offer class in language for deaf communication

A course in basic sign language will be offered to improve communication with the deaf and the hard of hearing, says Continuing Education Director Albert Baade.

Five other continuing education courses that may be of interest to students include Speed Writing I, Fundamentals of Short Story Writing, Floral Design, Aviation Ground School for Private Pilot's License and Cooking with an International Flair.

Payment of tuition and registration for the class takes place at the first class meeting. Tuition is 50 cents per class hour plus required supplies.

Basic Sign Language will begin

Feb. 1. It will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays for 10 weeks in the Powell Building Room 200.

Basic Sign Language will teach the sign language alphabet and elementary phrases enabling the student who completes the course to speak to those hard of hearing, Baade explained.

Part-time teacher Judy Bond will teach the course.

Barbara Rogers, an evening keypunch instructor, will teach Speed Writing I. It will begin Jan. 31 and meet from 7-9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday for six weeks in Jenkins Hall. Monday meetings are in room 107 and Wednesday meetings are in J102.

Fundamentals of Short Story Writing will enable the student to write a short story in class and submit it for publication sometime during the course.

The class will begin Feb. 1 and will meet from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for eight weeks in Potter Hall room 204.

Instructor Ramon Mimier is a free lance and ghost writer who has been a newspaper editor, historical writer, intelligence research analyst, columnist and reporter.

Floral design will help students obtain part-time or full time jobs with florists, especially during demanding times like football season, Baade said.

The class will be taught by a 30-year employee of Jerry's Flower Shop who has conducted courses on this subject in the past. It began Jan. 25 but students may still register today and next Tuesday. The course will meet every Tuesday from 6-10 p.m. in Genecov room 201 for five weeks.

The Aviation Ground School for Private Pilot's license will be taught by Harold Trimble, licensed pilot and petroleum technology instructor.

Starting Feb. 17 it will be offered Thursdays from 7-10 p.m. in Jenkins Hall Room 116 for 13 weeks.

Cynthia Tindel will teach Cooking with an International Flair which meets every Thursday for six weeks starting Feb. 10. The class will meet in Jenkins Hall Room 111 from 6-9 p.m.

Baade sets up courses based on need and community interest. He gets ideas from requests by faculty and students and from courses successful in other cities. A class must have a minimum of 12 students.

Two types of continuing education courses are adult vocational education and adult continuing education.

Vocational education courses "are designed to prepare a

student to enter the labor market or supplement his skills," Baade said. The course can also be an apprenticeship type of learning instead of regular classroom work, he added.

These courses must be submitted to Richard Minter, director of the technology division. He submits them to the Texas Education Agency for approval, Baade said.

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3 high-jumping forwards shoot for Apache points

By LARRY EVERETT

Three sophomore basketball players Neal Rodgers, Charlie Miller and Chris Williams have helped the Apaches out considerably and have high hopes for this season.

These players have dished out crucial points and pulled down vital rebounds for the team in tough games.

Rodgers is a 6-3 forward from Cedar Shoals High School in Athens, Ga. This hustling forward likes to get "quickly around the defensive man and put the ball in the hoop."

He says he does this mainly to give him a better chance of getting a 3-point play if he can draw a foul.

The best technique Rodgers

uses on defense is to box his man out and "do not let him cut across the lane."

The quick forward has great leaping ability for his size and his favorite shot is the turn-around jumper. With his 21 point game average, Rodgers has connected on the jumper often. He has upped his high school average of 18. Roundball is Rodgers main game and he has played about seven years.

Miller, another hustling, hard driving forward from Bullard High School, likes to block his man out and try to keep him from getting the good shot.

The 6-3 Miller says he likes to "hit the outside jumper, but I usually try to fake my man out and go to the bucket for a better and closer shot." He also likes to

crash the boards and pull down some of those vital rebounds.

Miller has been playing ball about six years. He played the post position in high school where he issued out a 25-point game average.

Though now playing forward and not a regular starter, Miller has come off the bench and pumped in an 8-point game average for the Apaches.

The hot-handed forward from Peoria, Ill., has a 20-point game average for the Apaches. Williams is a cool performer who is able to find the bucket even under tight pressure.

He tries to "outmaneuver the defensive man or try to get him off balance and beat him by driving to the basket."

Williams has no favorite shot, but he likes to "burn the strings anyway he can." He added that the inside shots give him a better chance to hit the nets.

The 6-6 hot-hitting forward has been playing ball about six years. He had a 24-point game average at Richwoods High School.

These three forwards feel the team will be tough in the conference this season.

Rodgers said, "We have a great team but our record is not showing it because we're getting all the bad breaks but we will pull out of it."

Williams added, "We have the team. All we need is to get it together."

Tribe hosts Kilgore tonight, snuffs Lon Morris five, 68-62

By BEN BROOKS

The Apaches will host arch-rival Kilgore Junior College at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Adjusting to Lon Morris' 2-2-1 zone press and receiving superb bench play from freshman Tony Brown, the Tribe trimmed the Bearkats 68-62 Saturday night.

The Tribe lost their first conference game to Henderson County Junior College 77-72 in the final three minutes last Thursday in Athens. Earlier they rapped Angelina College 98-69.

In two conference games during the holiday break Coach Randall Milstead's Apaches ousted Navarro Junior College 87-86 in a come-from-behind victory.

Against Jacksonville College the Tribe put away the stubborn Jaguars 77-62. Wendell Mays and Chris Williams led the Tribe with 20 points each.

In the Lon Morris game, the Apaches became rattled by the Bearkats' pressing zone defense and fell behind 14-5 with less than six minutes gone. But the Tribe closed the gap to 3 on two free throws by Mays and two jumpers by Williams and Michael Benjamin.

After the Tribe had chopped the Bearkats lead to 3 points, Lon Morris Coach Noel Stout slowed the pace when he sent the Bearkats into a four-corner offense with eight minutes to go.

The stall was successful for a while. Taking high percentage shots, Lon Morris took their biggest lead of 10 points.

When Milstead substituted Brown, the John Tyler star immediately reeled off 8 quick points and cut Lon Morris' margin lead to 4 points, 32-28.

In the second half the Apaches owned the 36-34 lead when Benjamin sank a 15-foot jump shot.

TJC stretched its lead to 10 points, 46-36, on Mays offensive spurt of several baskets.

TJC tied the game, 52-53, on a long jump shot by Clarence Hill and stole the lead on a 20-foot shot by Williams.

The Apaches enlarged their lead to 8 points and held on to take a frantic 6-point victory. Mays led the Apaches attack with 18-points.

The Apaches lost their first conference game to 14th nationally ranked Henderson Junior College, 77-72.

Mays and Williams combined for 42 points.

In the Angelina game, the Apaches exploded for 15 straight points in the second half and defeated the helpless Road-runners 98-69.

Leading the Apaches was mays with 21 points, Neal Rodgers 20 and Williams 12.

The Apaches also got excellent bench help from Charlie Miller and Clarence Hill who combined for 18 points.

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Ladies to play Panola Monday

By DEBORAH BURCHFIELD

The Apache Ladies, under the direction of Coach Herb Richardson, go to Carthage Monday for a 5:45 p.m. contest against Panola.

Panola is one of the top contenders for the conference crown, according to Richardson. "They have a lot of height and shoot well from the outside," said

Richardson.

"They have a girl who is 6-2 and another who is 5-6 and they are real good shooters from the outside and inside."

Richardson believes his team will have to rebound well and be extra strong on defense to stop Panola from getting good outside and inside plays.

"We will stick to our game plan of running with the ball and pressing. We hope to compensate for our shorter height by doing this."

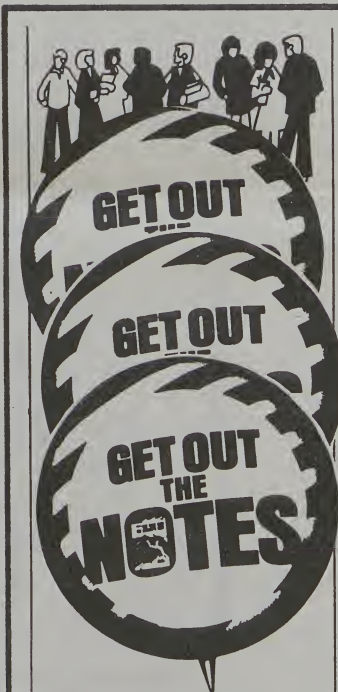
Richardson believes the holiday rest period hurt the Ladies to some degree. "The main thing is that they are not in condition and when a team is not in condition their timing is bad along with their shooting."

He hopes to gradually get the girls in shape because the last part of the season will be the hardest.

The Ladies played one of their better games of the season against Ambassador College, according to Richardson. In the 79-27 win the Ladies had 43 defensive and 15 offensive rebounds in the game.

Sherri Cathey, a 5-11 sophomore from Plano, was the leading scorer with 20 points, followed by freshman Vicki Barrett of Neches who scored 12 points. Scoring most of her points from the outside, Cathey was a continual threat to Ambassador.

Other Ladies scoring points were Evelyn Jo Troell-4, Bobby Bruton-4, Sheree Christian-6, Hazel Gibson-8, Kathleen Moore-2, Cindy Overstreet-8, Jo Nell Henslee-7, Jenny Rackley-4 and Jeffie Robertson-4.



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